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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co. 4 Old Jewry, E.C.

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SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally: - WHITE & BAUER, San Francisco

HINA: South DROWN & Co. Amoy. Giles & Co. Loochow, Thompson & Co. Shangard, Bielpeld & Kelly. Manila, C. HEINSZEN & Co.

Arrivals.

Dec. 18, Galatea, American ship, 932, Growell, San Francisco, Oct. 25, Wheat and Flour. -AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Dec. 18, Volunteer, American ship, 1068, Hutchinson, Yokohama, Nov. 27. Ballast. -AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

Departures.

Dec. 18. America, for Yokohama and San

18, United Service, for Shanghai, 18. Johann Heinrich, for Whompoa. 18, Santa Ana, for Manila. 18, Violet, for Hakodadi.

Shipping Reports.

The American ship Galatea, Captain Crowell, from San Francisco, reports the first part of passage fine weather and light variable winds as far as Ladrones, then had M.E. monsoon till arrival in port on 18th Dec. 53 days out.

The American ship Volunteer, Captain Hutchinson, from Yokohama, reports left Yokohama on the 27th November; had fine weather and light variable winds till 30th November, then experienced heavy gales from North to N. E. and thick weather with heavy sea which lasted till 10th inst, then moderate and light breeze from N. E till arrival in port,

TAMITIED
THE General Dividend of DOLLARS Four Bundred (\$400) will be payable at the Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants, on and after the 18th instant. By order

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, December 16, 1869. HUNGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. MOTICE is hereby given that in Conformity with a Resolution passed at the last General MEETING of the above Company, whereby the Directors were requested to accertain the terms upon which Amalgamation with the Union Dock Com-

PANY could be effected. An Extraordinary MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, CLUB CHAMBERS, D'Aguilar Street, on WEDNESDAY, the Twenty Sixth day of January, 1870, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering the terms, demanded by the said Union Dock Company. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong, December 16, 1869, is 26

VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB. HE Ocean Yacht Race for the "DOUGLAS CHALLENGE CUP" will be sailed on TUESDAY, the 21st inst. All particulars will be duly announced. WILLIAM LEGGE,

Hon. Sec. V. R. C. Hongkong, December 15, 1869.

WANTED TO CHARTER, First Class VESSEL to load Cargo and A Passengers to New Orleans or Sa-

PARKER & Co.

Hongkong, December 14, 1869. WANTED by a Portuguese, Employment in a Mercantile Establishment. Apply to F. A. V., care of this paper. Hongkong, November 3, 1869,

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOKE - Tenders will be received until U MONDAY, the 27th instant, for the Purchase of the CoKE made at this Company's Works, during a period of one year commencing from the 1st day of January

Particulars can be obtained on application at the Office, West Point.

Manager. Hongkong, December 14, 1869. de27

FOR SALE. 20 Cases Manila SUPERIORES, in boxes of 200 each.

ZACHARIÆ & Co. Hongkong, December 11, 1869. Just Received from Paris and For Sale by the Under igned.

ONBONS in Fancy Boxes. TOYS and Sundry other Articles the latest improvements of Horse Shoeing. Mitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. G. DUBOST & Co.

Hongkony, December 9, 1869.

New Advertisements. CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!! CHRISTMAS!!!

TOYS and PRESENTS for the MISS ROSE'S MILLINERY & DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT, WELLINGTON STREET,

Opposite the Roman Catholic Chapel.

LARGE and Choice assortment of

Hongkong, December 13, 1869. American Cock Tail Bitters, fashion. with silver tube attached to facilitate dropping, thereby doing away FUMES, &c , &c , At ie necessity of drawing the cork, VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

HE following GOODS have just been landed ex mail steamer, many of which will be found suitable for the coming Christmas festivities, viz.;-Magnetic MACHINES. Chocolat MENIER.

PERFUMERY. Rose WATER ORACKERS. do. FUUNTAINS. Floral FOUNTAINS. Perfume SAUHETS and various other

JOODS, such as -Gold and Siiver RESPIRATORS Fess' CHEST PROTECTORS for Weak Syphon FEEDING BOTTLES. India Rubber Nursing APRONS.

do. do. SPONGES. Liebeg's EXT. MEAT (True.) Bragg's Charcoal BISCUITS. Roseate Powder for removing superfluous

Haldier's Dog POWDERS and SOAP 1869. VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

EX KJOBENHAVN. OKER'S BITTERS. CORN BROOMS. Floor OIL-CLOTH, in Choice Patterns Sargant's CABOOSES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

Reindeer's

Fancy

Crystallized FRUITS.

French BONBONS.

Silver Wedding Do.

Plum PUDDINGS.

Christmas CAKES.

Jordan ALMONDS.

Carlsbad W. FERS.

GROUSE in GRAVY

Truffed ORTULANS.

Fresh CAVIARE.

Bouquet FANS.

Perfume HAMPERS.

Costume Do.

York HAMS.

Albert CHEESE.

STEREOSCOPES.

STEREO-SLIDES

Despatch BOXES.

Bronze FIGURES.

Music FOLIOS.

Courier BAGS.

Tobacco JARS.

Scent BOTTLES.

ROOK SLIDES.

Glove BOXES.

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Magic FLOWERS

Dancing NEGROS.

Gold SCARF SLIDES.

Krug's CHAMPAGNE.

Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

Hongkong, December 3, 1869,

class European Farrier.

Clockwork FLY TRAP. Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS.

And, for Masons, for St. John's Day,

HORSE SHOEING.

he has engaged the services of a first

Gentlemen who may favour him with

their patronage, may dejend on having

their Horses, or Ponies, carefully shod, on

APRONS, JEWELS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

T. E. HAWKINS,

No. 6 Duddell St.

Hongkong.

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CARTES DE VISITE

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Dessert BISCUITS.

French Chocolate BONBONS.

Handsome Gift BOXES of BONBONS.

do. BOOKS.

Electro Plated FLOWER STANDS.

Rosewater CRACKERS.

Candied PEEL.

MINCEMEAT.

Bonbon COSAQUES.

DELICACIES AND NOVELTIES FOR

Truffled SAUSAGES. Hongkong, November 13, 1869. Lyona

Russian OX TONGUES. Choice French PLUMS. FRUITS, in BRANDY, Do. do. NOYEAU

> of this Consulate. Hongkong, October 19, 1869.

N consequence of an announcement made by Mr KELLY on the night of the last performance at the Garrison Theatre that the Amateurs 75th Regt. would appear again on Saturday Evening, I beg to state for the information of the Play-going Public that Mr Kelly had no authority to square feet, both near the Wanchi Marmake the announcement, and that no further | ket. performance will take place at the above Theatre until further notice.

W. GODFREY, Cr. Sergt. Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

THE MACDONNELL PATENT

WEST POINT.

HIS SLIP is now available for Docking for all work connected therewith. There is also a first class Steam Saw Mill, Planing, Moulding, and Joining Machine on the premises which effect a great saving of

time in the execution of work. Spars, Timber, and all requisite materials for the repair of Wood and Iron Ships constantly on hand.

A. McDONALD'L Co. Proprietors. Hongkong, November 27, 1869,

NOTICE

CHIPS PROTESTS, Extended Protests, and other Documents translated from

Documents translated from or into CHI-Address, "Translation," care of China Mail Office, Hongkong, December, 1869.

THE CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. OPIES of the Deed of Settlement and

J Forms of Application for Shares in the above Company may now be obtained at the Office of the Undersigned. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

THE Undersigned begs to intimate that THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st instant, both days included, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, December 1, 1869.

New Advertisements.

MRISTMAS PRESENTS in great SAIL MAKING!1 J variety. MILLIAM DOLAN having returned to A large assortment of VASES. LUS Hongkong, has resumed his business TRES, &c., &c. of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his De La Rue's PLAYING CARDS. old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the CALENDARS, &c. patronage of the Public. Ball PROGRAMMES, PENCILS, &c. Hongkong, April 29, 1869. Masonic APRONS and RIBBONS.

(Per last Mail.) "LASSE'S "Pick me Up." or ross, skill is, ho, to, of the latest Hendrie's and Gosnell's new PER-

> MISS GARRETT'S Queen's Road, Hongkong, December 8, 1869.

New Advertisements.

ORNAMENTS for Christmas Trees.

TOYS, DOLLS, &c., &c.

In the Estate of HENRY DAVIES MARGISSON, Deceased.

ETTERS of Administration with the Will annexed of the Estate of HENRY DAVI-8 MARGESSON, late of Hongkong and Macao, Merchant, deceased, having been granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction to the Undersigned as Attorneys for the Executors, all persons judebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their debts to the Undersigned without delay, and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims with vouchers to the Undersigned (addressed to the care of T G. LI STEAD) on or before the Thirtieth day of June next, after which date no claims will be admitted. Dated the third day of December, A.D.

> W. KESWICK, T. G. LINSTEAD.

ESTATE OF LEEA-FONG. NIOTICE is hereby given that the Second and Final DIVIDEND of this Estate will be payable, at the rate of Two per cent. on all admitted claims, at the Office of Mr. O. LANGDON DAVIES, Public Accountant, ian1 Pedder's Wharf, from Wednesday, the lat, until Friday, the 31st day of December next, inclusive; after the last mentioned

SPANISH CONSULATE.

ENDERS will be received at this Con- ground, the following Lots,sulate for the SERVICE of the MAIL STEAMERS between SINGAPORE and registered in the Land Office as Inland The conditions can be seen at the Office Station, Wong-nei-chong, containing 5000

square feet. foot of Hospital Hill opposite the Wanchi Market and containing 2500 square

Inland Lots No. 793 containing 2750 square feet, and No. 789 containing 3000

29th December, 1869, at 3 P.M.,— 2750 square feet.

For further particulars, apply to the TERMS OF SALE.—Cash upon fall of

Vessels of 1500 Tons and under, and All expenses of transfer to be paid by all work connected therewith. Hongkong, December 15, 1869 de29

> HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

> TUESDAY, the 28th day of December, 1869, at Noon, on board,-

The Paddle-Wheel Steamer "TITAUA," built in New York, by Messrs Perrine, Patterson and Stack, of White Oak, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese or planked and ceiled with Yellow Pine, Exchange business transacted. Copper-fastened to deep load line and thoroughly treensiled, Tonnage 1,000

> feet. Depth of Hold, 20 feet, has three Horse Power, nominal, and in good order, having every requisite.

The Steamer has lately undergone the

hammer, and the balance on the transfer of the vessel, in Mexican dollars weighed

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneen

Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

NOTICE.

HE Undersigned having received from Europe a complete Analytical Appa- of 22 tons, built in Boston, of Oak, after the arrival of the next English mail. ratue, are now prepared to undertake planked with Pine. Length over al organic, inorganic, volumetric, qualitative or quantitative analysis, at reasonable

Address TH. KOFFER or H. KOCK. Analytical Chemists. MEDICAL HALL. Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1869. 3.t.w. n18.70

Auctions.

FURNITURE SALE, ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from E. SCHU?ZE, Esq., to sell by Public Auc-

WEDNESDAY,

at his residence, No. 6, Pedder's

the 22nd instant, at 1 P.M.,— The whole of the Elegant Canton and Home-made FURNITURE, &c., comprising Dining Table and Chairs, Sideboard, Dinner and Dessert Services, Cutlery and Electro Plated Ware, Office Desks and Stools, Copying Presses. Drawing room Centre Table, Clock, Couches, Pictures, Carpets, Musical Box, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Books, a few Genuine Havanna Cigars. A Set of Silver Table Ware.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All lots, with all faults and errors description, at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

Hongkong, December 13, 1869. de22 Trustee for the Creditors of A URRIS & Co. have received instance MI tions to sell by Public Auction.

de31 without reserve, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd December, 1869, at 3 P.M., on the

All that piece or parcel of GROUND Lot No. 486, situated near No. 1 Police

Inland Lot No. 826 situated at the

WEDNESDAY,

That Eligible Building site on the Robinson Road, registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 713, comprising

the hammer in Mexican dollars, at 7.1.7.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

The engine is American Beam of 200 She has two Boilers, single return flue -with steam Chimneys, Good for Four

TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the Purchase money to be paid on the fall of the

The vessel to be at purchaser's risk upon the fall of the hammer, Expenses of transfer to be paid by the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to

Auctions.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY. the 28th day of December, 1869, imme-

diately after the Sale of the Steamer by private contract),—

(FIZZ," TITAUA (unless previously disposed of

50 feet; Beam, 12 feet; and depth of hold under deck-house, 6 teet. She is fitted with a single direct-acting high-pressure Engine of about 18 Horse-power, nominal, and has a tubular boiler.

Average working pressure 50 lbs., but capable of being worked up to double that pressure. The Hull of this vessel places. is everywhere sound, and her Engines and Boilers have been thoroughly overhauled and made as good as new. For further particulars, apply to the

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the fall of the hammer in Mexican Dollars weighed

The vessel to be at purchaser's risk upon the fall of the hammer. The vessel will be moored alongside the TITAUA on the day of sale. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 8, 1869.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz :--

On lat July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 25 lst Jan., 1872, 25 1st Jan., 1873, 25

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for suchpayments will be issued at the Head Office

and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER. Mief Munager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869, HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Thairman-Geo. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. H. TAYLOR, A. Joost, Enq. GILLIAM LEMANN. J. P. DUNCANSON, W. E. Forbes, Esq. Honorable RICHARD

S. D. SASSOON, Esq. ROWETT.

E. R. Belilios, Esq. Managers. VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Hongkong, . DAVID MACLEAN Eag

LONDON BANKESS. -London and County HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate

O of 1 per cent, per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits .-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent. ,, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Drafts, granted on Loudon, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, tons. Length, 260 feet. Beam, 31 Australia, America, China and Japan.

> Chief Manager, Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen'; Road East. Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

PHOTOGRAPHY. TUST Published by the Undersigned, a Series of 12 × 10 in., Instantaneous The Steamer has lately undergone the Views comprising: The Public LANDING most thorough repair in the Hull, En- of H.R.H. PRINCE ALFRED, H.M.S. GALATEA, and line of BOATS, &c., &c. J. THOMSON, COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDINGS, Hongkong, November 9, 1869.

> PHOTOGRAPHY. NOW Publishing by the Undersigned, N GROUP OF THE ROYAL FAMILY and Card of H. R. H., &c., &c., &c. Also for the first time here, the DIAMO CAMEO PORTRAITS, MEDALLIONS,

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "SUNDA," will leave for the above place, shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail.

W. MACAULAY, Hongkong, December 16, 1869. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

MADRAS VE will leave for the above place, 24 hours W. MACAULAY, Superintendent Hongkong, December 16, 1869.

STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steam-ship "FORMOSA! will have quick despatch for the above W. MACAULAY,

Superintendent.

Hougkong, December 17, 1869. FUR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamer "CHINA," Capt. Rougers, will leave for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 21st in-TUESDAY, the 21st in-

Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID, SASSOUN, SUNS & Co. Hongkong, December 13, 1869.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The steam-ship Captain Toppin, will have immediate despatch for the

above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkoug, December 16, 1869,

FOR SAIGON. The A 1 British barque "SEADRIET" J. STAINES, Master, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to -

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, December 17, 1869. FOR LONDON DIRECT. To load at Hongkong and Canton Waters, The A 1 British barque

"DUDBROOK," CHARLES BRUCE, Master, will meet with quick dispatch, having engaged a large portion of her Cargo. The Vessel has very large and fine Cabin accommodation for Passengers. Parties wishing to engage passase, please to apply on board.

For Freight, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, December 15, 1869.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish brig Barcelo, Master, will meet with quick dispatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, December 1, 1869. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

"ONWARD," Capt. WHYTE, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged. will have immediate despatch for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

The well-known A 1 clipper-ship

Hongkong, December 4, 1869. FOR MELBOURNE. With quick despatch, a large portion of her Ĉargo engaged. The A 1 clipper-brig CATHERINE FULLARTON, 300 tons capacity. Captain

For Freight, apply to A. G. HOGG & Co. Hongkong, December 2, 1869.

FOR NEW YORK. The American ship "ARRAŬAN." H. SPENCER, Master, will load at Whampon for the above port, at current rates, and have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1869,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship Captain MULLEN, will have despatch for the above port.

Passage, apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1869.

> FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The American barque "NELLIE ABBOTT,"
> Capt. Jordan, 438 Tons Regis-

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, December 16, 1869,

OABINET PORTRAITS, &c., &c., &c., W. P. FLOYD. Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

Apply to

Via Panama or Overland Route. TEAMERS of this line will be despatched as follows :--

China, Feb. 12. America March April May America, June July JapanAugust America Sept. 12. October 12. Nov. America.

A Steamer will leave Shanghar on or about same dates, connecting at Yokohama with above named steamers.

- Passengers tickered through to California Mexico. Central and South America, and by Overland Roule to principal points in the United States and Canadas, and connecting with the various Steam lines for New York, to Liverpool, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

Through Tickets issued a so to New York a d Europe via l'anama Route and to Europe per steamers of the Royal Mail Steam Pecket Company, the West India and Pacific Steamship Company, Limited, and The Compagnie Générale Transatlantique from Aspinwall direct. Connections made at Panama with Steam lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America. by which passengers are ticketed through. Through Bills of Lading given for Freight

via Coutr I Pacific Railroad and its connections to the principal points in the United States and Canadas and for Freight Overland for England and the Continent. Through Bills of Lading given also for New York and Europe via Panama route. and to Europe via Aspinwall Lines to ports of Mexico and ports on the West Coast of Central America, and South America to as far as Valparaiso.

Favorable arrangements have been made or through passengers and freight to America, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and, from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. All Freight payable in ad ance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery n American Gold Coin with 8 per cent ad itional, at shipper's option.

Withturn Passage Tickets issued at a re duction of to 2 upon the whole amount for the Round V yage. For turther information as to Passage

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, October 7, 1869.

Post-Office Notifications.

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward closed mails for the United Kindom will be made up at this Office and forwarded to London by the United States Mail Packets via San Francisco. Correspondence intended to be forwarded by this route must be addressed via "San

Francisco." Letters, Newspapers, Booksand Patterns, will be liable to the same rates of postage as those sent by the British Mail Packets

wia!Southampton viz.:— For Letters, 24 cents per half-ounce. For each Newspaper not exceeding 4

For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 cents The Postage must in all cases be paid in advance; correspondence not fully prepaid will be sent via Suez.

F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post Office. Hongkong February 1, 1869.

TT is hereby notified that, under the pro visions of a Treasury Warrant dated the 7th May, the Postage on a Letter not exceeding half-an-onnee in weight posted in Hongkong or at any of the Ports in China and Japan addressed to Egypt, or posted in Egypt addressed to Hongkong or any of the Ports in China and Japan, and conveyed in the Mails by British Packet, is reduced from Twenty-four Cents to Twelve

For Letters exceeding half-an-ounce weight a further rate of Twelve Cents fo each half onnce is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, July 15, 1868.

It is hereby notified, by order of His Excellency Sir Richard Graves MacDon. nell, that henceforward, the rates of Postage chargeable on Packets of Printed Papers or Patterns of light weight senfrom Hongkoug to the United Kingdom when forwarded via Southamptom, will be BB follows:

For a Packet not exceeding one ounce in weight, For a Packet above one and not exceeding two ounces,.... 4 cents and of double these rates when forwarded

via Marseilles. Puckets of greater weight than two ounces will remain subject to the same rates an are now chargeable, viz. :

8 cents for every four ounces when forwarded via Southampton, and 12 cents for every four ounces when forwarded viä Marseilles.

This alteration will apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade patterns or

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th August, 1869.

It is hereby notified that, under the authority of a Treasury Warrant dated the 1st May last, Superintending, or First-Class Behoolmasters in the Army will, in future, be entitled to the same privileges in regard to Letters sent by or addressed to them on their own private affairs as are at present enjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the Arnly; and all Army Schoolmistresses will be entitled (as Army Schoolmasters of all but the First-Class now are) to the same brivileges, in regard to their Letters, are enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

Post-Office Notifications.

It is hereby notified for general information that, as an experiment, Mails will be made up at this Office, to be forwarded by each homeward Bruish Contract Packet, to the United Kingdom and to places beyond the United Kingdom via Brindiei.

✓ All Letters and newspapers intended to be forwarded in these Mails must be specially directed via Brindisi, and they will be liable to the following rates of Postage,

Addressed to the United Kingdom, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, 38 cents; for every additional half an office, 38 cents. Addressed to the United States of America, not exceeding half an ounce in weight 48 cents; for every additional half an ounce. 48 cents.

FOR EVERY NEWSPAPER. Addressed to the United Kingdom, exceeding 4 ounces in weight, 8 cents; for every additional Newspaper not exceeding 4 ounces, 8 cents. Addressed to the United States of Ame-

rica, not exceeding 4 ounces in weight, 10 cents; for every additional Newspaper not exceeding 4 ounces, to cents. The Postage must by fully prepaid, paid or insufficiently paid Letters, &c., will not be sent via Brindist. Book Packets

and lackets of l'atterns will/not be for

warded via Brindisi. F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General General Post-Office. Longkong, November 24, 1869.

It is hereby notified for general is formation that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden Keunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

· 2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence adfressed to Mauritius.

3. As the communication with Natal and the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the correspondence for those Colonies, unless marked to be forwarded by Private Ship. will, in future, be sent in the Mails for London at the following rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance, viz :--Upon Letters sent by way

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pton, 4 ,, ,, Newspapers via Marseilles, 6 ,, Book Packets via South-

oz., 20 cents, above 4 oz. and not ceeding 8 oz.; and 20 cents for every additional 8 oz. Book Packets via Marseilles, 14 cents under 4 oz.; 28 cents above for and not

exceeding 8 oz.; and 28 cents for every additional 8 ounces, F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 9th September, 1868.

It is hereby notified for general information that under the Provisions of a Treasury Warrant, which will come into operation on the 1st October next, correspondence addressed to Constantinople will be creasing the Commission, and will exercise of Postage, which must be paid in advance, the issue of Money Orders. For LETTERS:

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General l'ost Office, Hongkong, 23rd September, 1869

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the time of their presentation. 4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai

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8.—The signature of the Payce of a Mo- or parchment (to the exclusion of letters ney Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Maps, Paper, &c., may be either printed, Payee be unable to write he must sign the written or plain, or any mixture of the so. receipt by making his mark in the presence three. of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer covering of the s me or of a portion there- be obtained on application at the Registrar who pays the Order,

Post-Office Actifications.

9.—Should the Payee of a Money Order leane to receive payment in the Country in which the Urder was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted. provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will asued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order,

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11.—On the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the ast case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new Order.

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13.—Repayment whether of an original. or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14.—Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

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16.—After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer the Post Office, the Postmaster General the Country or Colony in which the neg gence occurs will, if he see lit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss. 17.—No Money Order wi be paid unless

the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater security against fraud, and for the better work ing of the system generally will be made as occasion may require. 19.—Should it appear that Money Orders

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F. W. MITCHELI $Postmaster\ General$ General Post Office. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

AND JAPAN.

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F. W. MITCHELL ${\it Postmaster~General}$ General Post Office: Hongkong, 13th October, 1869,

tion, by order of His Excellency Sir Richard ling. It is requested that all Persons riding Graves MacDonnell, that henceforward Book Packets and Packets of Patterns or Samples of Merchandize, may be trans mitted through the Post by the Mails made up to be forwarded both by the British Contract Packets and by Private Ships, between this Office and each Agency thereof in China and Japan, viz.: Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Nag-Hiogo, and Yokohama, and also between any two of these Agencies, at the following rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, viz. :—

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Hongkong, July 5, 1869. FOR SALE OALS suitable for Household purposes.
ROBERT S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, November 9, 1869.

FOR SALE. SMALL Invoice of DUFF GORDON & Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, red seal, ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869.

FOR SALE. HAMPAGNE, of Jules Mumm & Co. U and De St. Marceaux & Co., in qts. SHERRY, Chillingworth's, Ritchie's, London Club, and other brands. PORT of W. Chillingworth & Sons. DRAUGHT ALE, of Allsopp, Dawson,

BOTTLED ALE, of Bass and Allsopp, STOUT, in quarts and phits. Small Invoices of WIRE ROPE, Boiler and Roofing Felt.

Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, August 7, 1869.

STEAM COALS. For Sale from Store, or deliverable on Board, NGLISH-Londonderry West Hartley. Davisson's West Hartley, Straker's West Hartley. WELSH-Blaengware Marthyr.

Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 16, 1806. FOR SALE, MANILA HARD WOOD, M Consisting of ; MOLAVES,

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Hongkong, March 1, 1869. 'HATHAM'S BRANDY in 1 doz. cases. SHERRY ,, 8 ,,

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PLATES, 12lbs. and 13lb. with NAILS. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, June 14, 1867. FOR SALE.

HE desirable PROPERTY on Queon's One Dollar per ton, and all labour, mate-Road, lately occupied by Messre rial, &c., supplied on moderate terms. For SHITH KENNEDY & Co. For further particulars, apply to SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, Suplaniller 2, 1887.

Intimations.

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DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS, OLDING a Diploma from the Philadelphia Dental College, resumes the with the practice of his profession at Hongkong. Office and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street; but patients visited at their homes if de- press, \$6 per annum; To Non-Subscribers, All diseases of the teeth treated,

Taewanfu, June 15, 1869.

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Hongkong, October 5, 1869. jab | CAN BILLIARD TABLES ever imported NOTICE.

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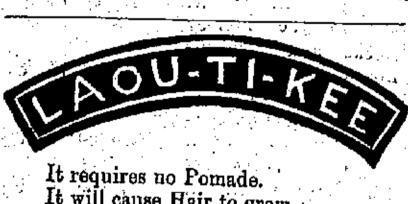
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and which are available for use.

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COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this THE "ONLY" BOWLING ALLEYS Port, are prepared to grant Policies against £5,000.

IN HONGKONG! Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Building. or on Goods stored therein. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH Hongkong, August 24, 1864. K.G., K. T.,

AND THE NOTICE. OFFICERS OF H.M.S. GALATEA.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. ARIENTAL BOWLING ALLEYS AND ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-

Not exceeding ten days & of the annual rate. The Proprietor begs respectfully to an-Not exceeding I month, 4 nounce that the lease to the Hongkong Above I month and Chib has expired, and that the above estanot exceeding 3,... } blishment is now at the service of his nu-Above 3 months and merous patrons and the public generally. not exceeding 6,... 3 also that he has two of the FINEST AMERI-Above 6 months,.... the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., into Hongkong, made specially for him by Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, August 13, 1869 IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

REDUCTION IN THE RAPES OF PREMIUM. I NTIL further notice the following An-U nual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz:---Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed

from the Town, and their Contents. ½ per cent. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their · f per cent Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. . 1 per cent.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000

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GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1864.

PELEGRAPHIC, REPORTING, AND NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dweiling-Houses removed from Town, and their Conper cent.

Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents, per annum. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c.

and their Contents, . I per cent. GILMAN & Co. Agents North British and Micrountile Insurance Company Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

Insurances.

NOTICE. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. L'ROM and after this date the following P Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:--HE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on

Not exceeding one } of the annual rate. Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 months, Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 months. Above 6 months, the full Annual Hate

If required, protection will be granted on GILMAN & Co., first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single Agents, North British and Mercantil For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-Insurance Company. posals or any other information apply to.

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Hougkong, April 7, 1868.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 'HE Undersigned having been appointed Hongkong, October 14, 1868. Agents for the above Company are pre-

pared to accept Marine risks and issue NOTICE. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

THE following Rates will be charged in LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE future for short period Insurances, Not exc. eding 1 month, i per cent. HE Undersigned having been appointed Above 1 month and not Agents in Hongkong for the above exceeding 3 months. 1 do. Company, are prepared to grant Marine Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, do.

Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

CORPORATION. LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are HE Undersigned having been appointed prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insur-Agents of the above Companies at this ance on the usual Terms. Port, are prepared to grant Policies against

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, December 26, 1867. LONDON

ASSURANCE CORPORATION. LIFE ASSURANCE. HE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-

RATION. following rates wi i future be charged for Short Period Insurances: One month. Three months, Six months,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept risks in the above Company for a period of Ten Days on Merchandize stored in first class Godowns, at one eighth of one

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. NOTIOE.

ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding } i of the Annual Rate.

10 days,..... Not exceeding one month... } 4 " Above I mouth and not exceeding three (2 " months, Above 3 m'ths and not exceeding six (*) months. Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE

COMPANY.

CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING.

I HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

NOTICE.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED:

THE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong THE Undersigned having been appointed manufacture and repair marine and stationfor the above Company are prepared Agents for the above Insurance Comary Engines, and Steam Machinery of all
co grant Policies against FIRE, to the pany are prepared to grant Policies cokinds; to make and repair Boilers of all extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on vering Marine risks at the current Rates, sizes, or machinery for sugar crushing and Policies can be made payable at all the refining-shafting, graving, and every deprincipal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Agents. Bengkong, November 7, 1867. NOTICE.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, size.

Not exceeding 10 days, of the annual rate. per cent. Not exceeding 1 month, 4 do. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 4 do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, 4 . do.

Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. Hongkong, May 20, 1868,

Insurances.

NOTICE.

DOYAL INSURANCE The Annual Rates for FIRE INSURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows, until furthei notice, viz.

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their

Contents. Offices and Godowns and their Contents. Other Risks by special arrangement. The following rates will be charge for Short Period Policies;—

Not exceeding 10 days | per cent. Not exceeding One Month. Above One Month and not exceeding 🛊 Per cent. Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding # per cent.

The full Annual Rate Above Six Months, ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company Hongkong, September 13, 1869.

Six Months.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine, Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual cerms, payable in case of loss, in CHINA, SINGAPORE, CALOUTTA, BOMBAY, or LONDON. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 21 1864,

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Poli-GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. HHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Po-licies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

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Hongkong, June 4, 1869. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.

Secretaries.

OF SAN FRANCISCO. MHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the current

EUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARANG SEA AND

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co.

Macao, August 4, 1866. DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY OF BATAVIA. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usule

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Docks.

Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED.

THE Company call the attention of Ship Owners, Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampoa, for the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes. At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour,—a Granite Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and drawing 22 feet of water. Attached to it the Company have erected powerful Machinery, and are prepared to

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O. Mails.

and artificial work inserted on gold, silver, vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum.

Hongkong, June 14, 1869, HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

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THE Undersigned begs to inform the Residents of Hongkong, that he will supply for the Christmas Vacation Prime Joints of BEEF, VEAL, and MUTTON, on the most reasonable terms. CORNED ROUNDS, HUMPS, and TONGUES always on hand, and will be sent addressed by any of the coast steamers, freight free. Any persons requiring joints will please send their orders by first opportunity, addressed to

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HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STEAMER. Large assortment of MILLINERY,

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A large assortment of new TRMI-MINGS and FRINGES in all colors. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid GLOVES.

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Shipping. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The A 1 clipper-barque "DAY DAWN," Captain Sustenance, of 40 Tons Register. For particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, December 15, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER

The British barque

Captain Hobbs, of 404 tons Register (a voyage to Australia preferred.

For particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1869.

Notices to Consignees.

THE MERSE FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per above-J. named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding discharge of ahip will be lauded and stored at Consignees' risk and expense,

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, December 17, 1869.

HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense (the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Ex " Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869. Vtc. A.C . . 1 Fortmanteau. U. BERTRAND Principal Agent Hongkong, December 13, 1869.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per M. I. Co.'s steamship Donnai, are requested to send in their bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take delivery of their goods before the 18th Instant, at noon, or they will be landed and stored at their risk and expense.

C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent Hongkong, December 13, 1869.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE, FROM HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named J vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for sizes. countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves-sel will be landed and stored at consignees' BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

BRITISH SHIP STAR OF THE NORTH FROM LONDON.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees

risk and expense. BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. A&R. H. H. WARDEN is admitted a partner in our firm from this date. KUSakili & Co. China, December 1, 1869.

HE interest and responsibility of or partner, the late bir. SHAPOORJEE BomonJEE, ceased in our firm on the 4th UAWASJEE PALLANJE & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869.

AAR, PAUL GERHALD HUBBE, and Mr ALBERT GULTZOW have been authorized to sign our firm here and in China

irom this date. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869.

NOTICE.

MAR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER IS admitted a partner in our firm from the lat of Uctober 1869.

L FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1809.

NOTICE.

I HAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE.

MAR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly author-M ised to sign our Firm per Procuration ikom this date. F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

NOTICE

THE Business of Kinnear & Co., Foo- the same on STORAGE in First-class Grachow, will be carried on from and nite godowns, on Moderate Terms. after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co.

the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR, Foochow, May 1, 1869.

AR ROBERT JOHNSTONE is authorized to sign our Firm per procura-

FINDLAY, RICHARDSON & Co. Yokohama, November 18, 1869. de31

NOTICE.

TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE VV to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. TRESH Californian HAY and OATS. KUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

SELLING OFF!! L'ANCY DRESSES, Black and Colored SILKS, SHAWLS, MANTLES, FI-UHUS, BUNNETS, HATS, MUSLINS. RIBBONS, VELVETS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, LACES, Muslin and Wool WORK, WOOLS, HUSLERY, French MERINUS, &c., &c.

The undersigned having determined upon closing their Show Room, will sell their STOCK OF MILLINERY AND DRA-PERY GOODS at a discount of 25 per cent. off all purchases of Ten dollars and upwards, from this date. s. W. BAKER & Co.

Hongkong, December 1, 1869. FOR SALE, EX SHIP. 1 Tons Cardiff Patent FUEL

350 Tous best English COAL CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, September 11, 1869.

FOR SALE, O LOGS CAMPHOR WOOD, Ship's TIMBERS. 11 Ship's PLANKS, Hard and Camphor 50 double Ship's KNEES } Camphor 24 single Wood. Apply to

RAYNAL & Co. Hongkong, December 2, 1869. FOR SALE, IULES ROBIN COGNAC, in cases. ... WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, August 26, 1869. FOR SPORTSMEN. HE Undersigned hase received

assortment of :-Breechloading FOWLING PIECES AMMUNITION and REQUISITES for CARTRIDGES, 16 and 12 gauge, and

JARTRIDGE CLUSERS, of Metal and CAPS for recapping same. CARTRIDGES, CARRIER, & GAME-1st November. POWDER-FLASKS and Shot Pouches.

Double Strap Shot POUCHES, SLINGS nd Pouch SLINGS. Elley's Green patent Wire CARTRID GES of most useful sizes. Elley's superior Elastic Concaved Felt WADDING, etc., etc., of most useful

For Ladies and Gentlemen,-Pleasure Saloon RIFLES & PISTOLS. AMMUNITION for same. And offer the above on reasonable terms. WM. SUHMIDT & Co.,

Queen's Road Central, 94, Hongkong, October 16, 1869.

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LL those valuable Fremises situate in A Hongkong, abutting on Queen's Road in the South, and partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messrs. Smith, Kennedy & Co., and now in the occupation of Messrs. E. Schellhass & Co. The Premises are built on Marine Lot No. 101, and are held under Lease from the Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are

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which time the necessary arrangements will be completed for securing the services of a qualified Secretary from England. For Forms of Application for Shares, and Copies of the Deed of Settlement, apply to the

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Expenses of every description, have been Funds in Hand at the last Quinquennial Valuation, 31st Dec., 1864, £621,434 15 Added to 31st Dec., 1865, 144,945 12 2

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Company, and that the Liability of Share-ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, November 6, 1860.

TO LET. (With possession on 1st January next). I'H SE two Houses and Offices, Nos. 18 and 20, Stanley Street, at present

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1869. THE SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & EXPLORATION. THE discussion which took place at the Annual Meeting of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce on the 26th ultimo, relative to the aid which should properly

knowledge of the interior of the country,

and the intended survey is a work

which, I think, the Chamber ought to

aid." Mr E. J. Hogg, however, opposed

the motion as being "beyond the province

of the Chamber;" adding that, we all

know that China is full of mineral wealth

by which people would no doubt benefit in

future, (the italics are ours) but he

thought the funds of the Chamber should

be devoted to the more useful object of

trying to lay before the public at home

correct views of our position in this

country. There is already a balance in

hand, and if increased, might be usefully

expended in adding to the influence of

the Chamber," Mr Purdon spoke in

somewhat the same strain. He admitted

that the exploration might be good in the

interests of science, but would not be or

such immediate good to tradal interests

in Shanghai as the exploration of the

Upper Yangtze;—this, too, after the

announcement that Taels 5,000 had been

privately subscribed to aid the scheme.

Mr Hogg followed with another tune on

the old string-" It was beyond the scope

of the Chamber," and the result was that

nine dissentient votes were recorded

against granting Taels 500 to the Baron,

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Now, the gentlemen above alluded to

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by the discoveries so made. But they

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We should like explorations of Col were found "beyo mercantile interests tions? Had no on the adventurers a Celestial Empire, wandered through t given us accounts be granted to exploring and other expewhose existence pre tation to European ditions, is instructive as shewing that of Shanghai itself n the progress of liberal ideas, even amongst marked only by a such enlightened members of society as banks of a muddie its members, is by no means so rapid as mend to the gentlen gressive notions have might be thought. A gentleman named perusal of a book Carter was the first to give expression to hood, called Tales ture or bearing some a feeling of disapproval, though it is possiare above that, they ble that the report does him injustice, the history alone. The sense of his remarks being doubtless that it is to the unse toned down by a manner less abrupt port of scientific ex generally, and Great than the report would imply. But it owes much of its was upon Baron von Richthofen's exploand power. We sa ration scheme that the real feeling of merchants cavilling 500, of which Taels some of the members was manifested In conclusion, we n most strongly. The Chairman, Mr words of Mr Groom, Porter, put the matter fairly in a few the Chamber. He v words, "We have," said he, "too little portance of making

> SIR JAMES MACKIN 1829, in moving in the Commons for paper affairs of Portugal at speech in which the occurs. We have b duce it, and we comp very willingly, the China Mail has been animated, in its opp coolie trade of Macad than those of simp James Mackintosh r political arrangements cially to the English tionable guarantee of pire," and continues the China Mail thoro

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> The Secretary of State, amidst a good deal that was unfounded and uncalled for in his remarks upon the foreign communities in China, made one telling hit. Let these gentlemen, he said, furnish us with information and facts. He objected strongly to the constant array of reguments and deductions put forward, Now, there is no reason at all why these should not be furnished by those so well analified to furnish them, but it is undoubted that there has been a greater tendency to putting forth declamation than to furnishing information of late vears, on the part of British residents in Obina. It is noteworthy that in all the given about Coal mines-to take the first instance to hand-was mainly based on Naval. Consular, or Customs' Reports. So with the much vexed question of inland transit dues, Lekim, &c. There is scarcely a single merchant in China who can speak, except through native report, always slightly inaccurate, some times grossly distorted, of the actual familiar working of these squeezes. He cannot tell how much is actually levied and how much added to the account by his comprador and the native merchants. if any part of the country at any great distance from the Coast is alluded to. But it is "beyond the scope" of mercantile men to know the precise location of mines, the habits and customs of people who may be profitable clients, the means of transport, the monetary facilities, etc. etc. of inland China! At least so think the gentlemen above-named and their following of seven.

If it will not, I will have nothing to do

We should like to ask whether the explorations of Columbus or Vespucius mercantile interests of the European nations? Had no one been found to back the adventurers who first visited the Celestial Empire, had no missionaries wandered through the land of China and given us accounts of teeming millions whose existence presented such a temp tation to European trade, the very port of Shanghai itself might still have been marked only by a dirty town on the banks of a muddier river. We recommend to the gentlemen, whose anti-progressive notions have formed our text, the perusal of a book familiar to our boyhood, called Tales of Peril and Adventure or bearing some such title-or if they are above that, they may read up English history alone. They may then discover that it is to the unselfish and liberal sup port of scientific exploration the world generally, and Great Britain especially. owes much of its civilization, progress and power. We say nothing of leading merchants cavilling at a grant of Taels 500, of which Taels 317 are in hand In conclusion, we need only quote the words of Mr Groom, another member of the Chamber. He was alive to the inportance of making the position of the Chamber known in England, "but thought that such could not be done better than by helping the cause of science."

occurs. We have been asked to reproduce it, and we comply with the request very willingly, the more so that the China Mail has been suspected of being animated, in its opposition to the old coolie trade of Macao, by other feelings than those of simple humanity. James Mackintosh reviews the foreign political arrangements of the time, especially to the English "peculiarly objectionable guarantee of the Ottoman empire," and continues in language which the China Mail thoroughly accepts:

tee for more than a century, without ever has been three times invaded,—in 1760, in witnessed the people of Allahabad 1801, and in 1807.—and the soldiers of the pressure of the same sad malady, poet who has employed his genius in celebrating nautical enterprise?

tunes of their successors, it lies quite out THE December Criminal Sessions were forof the track of their business. They form | mally opened and adjourned to-day, They | of gambling is productive of misery

A FIRE took place at Shameen, Canton, on the afternoon of Friday, the 17th instant, fects, but endeavoured to apologize for the future generations, the former will work which caused considerable alarm in the practice by saying, "The people will gamforeign settlement. Some builders' sheds ble at the Diwalee, do what you will, and liberal terms. And the worst of it is at the rear of Messrs A. Heard & Co.'s new how can we stop them, or even punish house, next door to that occupied by Messrs | them all? We could fine and imprison a Jardine, Matheson & Co., caught fire about few hundreds, but when thousands are 1 p.m., at a time when, owing to the fact guilty what can we do ?' The city inspecthat the Races were in progress, almost for is a shrewd man and a valuable native every one of the foreign residents was officer, and his apology for the concession absent from the site. Thanks, however, to made to gamblers at the Divdlee is perhaps the energetic exertions of the few persons | the best that could be given, if not indeed who hurried at once to the spot, and to the reason which influenced Government to the subsequent assistance lent by the Chi- grant the licence. But is that reason; nese fire-engines and the officers and crew sound one, and will it stand even the test of of H. I. C. M. gunboat Feiloong, the con- logic, to say nothing of still higher grounds flagration was got under with comparatively slight loss, only the outbuildings this, gambling among the natives at the having suffered. TO-DAY'S POLICE.

Mr Russell on the Bench. Otto Linguist (P. C 75) charged a sea- on the Diwâlee night is very popular (which man of the gunboat Algerine with an as- is a well-known fact), and it should theresault committed while complainant was in fore be tolerated! If the practice of gambexecution of his duty. Near midnight of ling is evil, and recognized to be such by the 16th, he said, half a dozen Algerine men | the law of the land for 362 days in the came to the Government Wharf, in a drun- | year, by what course of reasoning can it be ken state. Two of them were fighting, and shown that the same evil, punishable by law the constable (as he stated) separated them, | at all other times, should be exempted from and because he would not allow them to all legal restraint for three days at the fight, he got a blow in the eye from defen- Diwalee? To say that any social evil is too man of the party: the others had been not do all in its power to check it. drinking with four other seamen, and that lutter inconsistency of such a concession; he was "the worse for liquor." It was this must be patent to all; but I wish after the policeman gave him a blow on the | briefly to show a few of the many evil effects face with his staff that he gave him the of this I iwalee gambling license. One "tap" in the eye referred to .- Complaint. | inevitable result of the Diwdlee gambling is. ant said that it was false: he did not drink | this, -it fosters in thousands of people a desire with the seamen; i. e., he did not do so for this evil practice who otherwise would without pressing. The four men said they free from it. It is not to the regular and had a bottle, and they asked if he would professional gamblers that it does most take some ; he refused ; but afterwards did harm ; they indeed regard it as their harindulge a little. - Mr Russell discharged vest season, and doubtless they would perthe defendant, on finding this particle of severe in the practice whether there be truth, and the constable's case was referred | respite or no. But the innocent and to the consideration of Mr Creagh, acting | ignorant populace, who generally would superintendent of police.

Licensed chair-coolie No. 252 charged, money, see during the three Diwalee days by summons, Capt. Hughan, of the barque | the strong temptation of winning four pice Catherine Fullarton, with having refused to for one-or sixteen for four. * They watch pay his proper fare. It appeared from the wistfully the games going ou,-they see evidence, however, that the chair-coolie had the joy of the winning parties, -they catch summoned the defendant because he had the gambling fever, they are allured by not got a "fancy" fare like unto some the sight of the enchanting bait, -they risk other coolies. Four or five captains were it may be but a pice, and if they lose they going the other night from the Stag Hotel are tempted to try again and lose more to the Oriental, and each paid their coolies but if they gain they are soon filled with the sum of a half a-dollar, except the de- excitement, and led on by an insat able chair coolie would have the same as the terminates in utter ruin. Gambling no others, and refused the proper fare. But | doubt is most fascinating and bewitching in he made a mistake in so doing; and Mr its attractions, and but few natives who were found "beyond the scope" of the Russell gave him to understand this by have a pice to risk can withstand the tempdischarging the defendant, and at the same | tation when presented to them under such time informing the chair-coolie that he got | auspicious aspects off very easily when he was not punished for seeking an illegal face.

boat; wounding several of the seamen .-Defendant denied having thrown rice- down to a lazy, worthless lounger, who esbowls, or refused to move. Complainants' says to gain his own bread by robbing people threw bullets and bowls about, and others of theirs. If he gains by his illicit these were returned .- Mr Russell, however, | trade, money thus easily acquired is soon put it in a different light: he fined defend- spent in profligacy; and if he should lose ant \$5, or fourteen days' hard labor.

NATIVE GAMBLING IN INDIA

AND ITS RESULTS. THE subjoined letter may possess some interest for H. E. Sir Richard MacDonnell, and for other people too. It is from the pen of a Missionary, but it appears in the Pioneer, an Auglo-Indian newspaper of much influence, and therefore-we submit this with "bated breath and whispering humbleness"—entitled to consi deration. There are people, we know in very high position (not so high, we may remark, as a Governor), who speak of journalists as "pestilent fellows of the SIR JAMES MACKINTOSH. on June 1. press," much as the Cholera or any other 1829, in moving in the British House of | disease, if it could use human speech Commons for papers relative to the would speak of a Physician who successaffairs of Portugal at that time, made a fully combatted it. Our meaning will speech in which the subjoined passage be perfectly understood, and so, without further preface, we give the letter :---

To the Editor of the "Tioneer."

DEAR SIR, -On Tuesday, the 2d instant. my colleague, Mr Bate, and myself went as usual to the bazaar to preach. Before we reached the centre of the city we had indications of no small stir amongst the people, and when we arrived at our preachingplace we found the chowk crowded with people who seemed mad with excitement. A man standing by us, seeing our astonished look, and thinking we were about to use, no one will hear you to-day, nor yet to-morrow: we are all mad just now. The case of Portugal touches us more | soon saw the man was right, gave up the nearly. It is that of a country connected | idea of preaching, and went to the city with England by treaty for four hundred kotwal to enquire about this sudden madand fifty years, without the interruption of ness which had come over all the people, single day's coldness.—with which we The cause of the excitement we indeed have been connected by a treaty of guaran- full well knew, as we had ample evidence of it before our eyes: but we were having been drawn into war, or exposed to anxious to know from the chief city authorithe danger of it, -which, on the other ty if nothing could be done to arrest its hand, for her steadfast faith to England, progress. This is not the first time I have renowned captains against Louis XIV. and This interruption, however, is not the the Greeks, who en losed it in a silver case, health and politics will permit of it. Napoleon. It is a connexion which in ground on which I have thought it necessary Four years later, after the protracted siege. A MOVEMENT is apringing up in France len th and intimacy the history of mankind to ventilate the practice in question, it of Missoloughi, a sally-party, carrying the for the abrogation of existing commercial cannot match. All other nations have involves consequences far more bad and relic with them, cut a way with great sicri- treaties. A meeting was held at Rouen on learnt to regard our ascendant, and their disastrous than the temporary interruption fice of life through the Turkish lines, but Saturday. attachment, as two of the elements of the of bazaar preaching; and since it strikes the heart was lost in crossing the marshes, European system. May I ven ure to add, at the root of public morality, and is the -The Academy.

its subjects; and yet that this grant of three days for the unrestrained practice and vice but few will dare deny. In a conversation with the city inspector on the question, he freely admitted its evil ef-

as a reminder of how autumn is gliding away into winter. that we might take? It simply amounts to Diwalee is very popular, and it must there-

fore be tolerated. On the same ground could we say, -stealing among the natives dant. Defendant, according to constable's strong for the Government to master, is deeply interested. If Flora M Donald, as version, was the only really intoxicated surely no reason why Government should she used to write her name, has now but only drinking.—Defendant, on the other It is not, however, my intention to enter of the old family has not flourished. Mrs hand, stated that the constable had been | into any elaborate reasoning to show the | Flora M'Donald had five sons and two

never dream of such a method of gaining she had told him the adventure of hersel and the Pretender-"All this should be written down."

fendant who gave twenty-five cents. The lust for still further success, which at last

right to afford an occasion for the acquire-Chin Hing Chun is the master of a pas- ment of this evil habit to those who othersage boat, and a number of smaller boats wise would not be likely to practise it? anchored to his boat the other evening. But the evil does not terminate here—the Among these was the defendant, who is gambling mania once acquired leads its owner of a cargo-boat; and he was the only | victims on to innumerable evils. I need man who refused to cast off the moorings | but mention a few. The gambler who, hethey had fastened to the complainant's boat, fore the Diwalee, it may be, was a useful when he was told so to do. Tustead of ad- and laborious man, soon finds that he has mitting that he was wrong, he is said to have no further relish for work, so that, instead sitched rice-bowls on board the passage of being a source of succour to his family and of strength to the State, he dwindles

his all, he is tempted to resort to dishonestv and theft to keep himself and family from starvation. There is no doubt that many of the robberies and murders which are committed in India are the direct result of gambling. Think all o for a moment of the amount of misery which it brings upon the poor innocent families of these victims. It is no uncommon thing for these gamble to stake not only all the money and proper ty they possess, but also their wives and children; and these precious pledges they are not able to redeem without ing into debt from which they can never extricate themselves, or resorting to some daring and desperate that may perhaps lead them to gallows. In short, the evil results of gambling are beyond all calculation. Let no

feel the half cannot be told : and if require ed I can easily substantiate all I have written, and more, by living facts, for which can supply the most indisputable data. No man can listen to the sad tales of woe which follow the Diwalee gambling without feelings of pity for the poor dupes, and stirrings of deep resentment against a measure which tends directly to lead thousands of poor people to still greater poverty and woe : and I cannot close this letter without expressing a hope that the good and great men whom God has placed over the people of India will consider the question, and enquire if the present license given gambling is not the means of fostering crime which it is the duty of Government by all legitimate means to suppress ? were founded on error or suggested remained, whether the misconception

THOMAS EVANS Allahahad. 3rd November 1867.

* The bazaars are crowded with gambling stalls, and persons of all ages, from the lad of 19 up to the old man of 70, cry out, I'st down one pice and win 4-Put down 4 pice and win 16.

Yourn faithfully.

one think I am drawing an exaggerated or

an imaginary picture : so far from it, that I

THE HEART OF BYRON. -Few are probably aware of the fate of the poet's heart. After his death at Missolonghi in 1822, his

a short period, in the command of the sea, thousands of people, it is surely not un. Let the jury consist exclusively of ladies. favourable to the issue of a halfpenny stamp and that it is the country of the greatest worthy of a public notice.

As it is proverbial that women never do for the postage of two cance weight of It is not perhaps known to many of your disagree, there would not be the slightest printed matter, including newspapers. readers that the people of India are favour- difficulty in securing always an unanimous ed by Government with three days' grace (1) verdiet. The whole twelve would vote as for gambling at the annual Divalee featival! one woman, more especially if one of their THE WEED AND THE TOMEN.—A sensible This is no new concession, and those now own sex was being tried. Besides, the contemporary 8 ys; The women ought to in authority are not responsible for the more prospective horror of a dozen women shillings?—Because he only wants a crown ren; killed in action, &c., 96; and wound-story. Maury seems to have thought make a pledge not to kiss a man who uses origin of it. It was made no doubt with being all looked up together, without a cup tobacco, and it would soon break up the good intentious, and thought to be a wise of ten, or a stocking to mend, or a baby to practice." A friend of ours says, "They expediency. We cann't for a moment play with, or a novel to thumb, would rais. pught also to pledge themselves to kiss suppose that our kind and paternal Govern- force them to agree, long before they had

LITERATURE, ART, &c.

(From the Athenœum.) The Rev. G. Gilfillan will shortly produce his "Modern Christian Heroes, a Gallery of Reforming and Frotesting Man." "Christmas Eve with the Spirits" is the name of a forthcoming volume, which comes

There has been published at Boston. United States, a Christian plea for poly gamy. It is entitled "The History of Philosophy and Marriage, Polygamy and Monogamy compared," and is by Christian Philanthropist." The American Citizen looks on such a book as a sign of restlessness in society, which may bring forth a dozen social revolutions at once.

Lord Byron's complete works for 9d. are selling at bookstalls like herrings in a plentiful season. Another consequence of that detestable scandal which has introduced the subject of incest to the attention of young persons in a forthcoming cheap edition-'The Countess Guiccioli's Recollections of the Poet." It will be a six shilling volume. We hear of a biography of Flora M'Do-

nald, founded on papers that have been hitherto preserved in a family record chest. We hope to be informed when the work appears, whether the chest has been preserved in Scotland or America, and in whose keeping it has been. Fullen explanations than we now have should be given on a subject in which the public are so one surviving grand-daughter, her branch daughters. A singular circumstance in her life is that all her sons held commissions in King George's service. Further, this ultra Jacobite lady and her husband, who emigrated to America, upheld the Hanoverian interest on their estate in Carolina, and abandoned their adonted country when its independence was proclaimed. On their passage home, when they were attacked by a French privateer. Flora was one of the most active on deck in defence of the English flag and her domestic treasures. The story of her life in America is that least known. As she died in 1790, there may be some venerable Scotch ladies who may have looked on her in their infancy. We await her biography with interest; onl hoping that it has not been inspired Murray of what Johnson said to Flora after

Among recent busts in one, by Mr Morton Edwards, of the Earl of Zetland, Grand Master of the Freemasons, and which is being reproduced for various parts of the

It is reported that Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt will sing in her husband's oratorio "Ruth," at Exeter Hall, about cellent freehold which he sold to the com-It appears that the director of an opposi-

tion opera, which is to be established next Then the question arises—Is it wise, is it season, is Mr Wood, of the firm of Cramer & Co., and also of Edinburgh. The acting manager is to be Mr Jarrett.

Mr Arthur Matthison's new play, on the subject of "Enoch Arden." brought out at Booth's Theatre, New York, Tempson has sent to Mr Edwin Booth a congratulatory letter in reference to the recent production.

THE CHANCERY RULES OF CON-

TEMPT OF COURT. The Economist protests against Vice-Chancellor James's decision as to newspaper comments on suits in Chancery. Such a rule, if only by introducing doubt and apprehension, tends to paralyse the press in the discharge of its public service. While the rule is thus injurious to the public, it is of exceedingly doubtful utility to the Courts themselves or to the interests of justice. Selected for their forensic and judicial skill, judges are notoriously hard of conviction, just the sort of men to look exclusively at what is regularly before them and ignore absolutely everything besides. If they are not equal to a test of the kind they ought not to be judges. Even in the case of juries it is very doubtful whether unlimited comment in the papers would have highly prejudicial effects. perhaps, apt to under-estimate the effect an actual trial in wiping out the impression of previous talk and comments on men ordinary intelligence; and if jurymen were so susceptible, would not their weakness rather be an argument against their fitness for the duty laid upon them than a reason for suppressing a practice which is of public

The Saturday Review maintains that the affairs of insurance companies are of such a character that inquiries conducted for the information of the policy-holders have legitimate object. In the case of an insurance company, although malicious imputations would deserve punishment, almost any conceivable misrepresentation might be easily and conclusively corrected. The balance-sheet alone, if its correciness is undisputed, ought to furnish an answer to all accusations. If an action for libel had been brought against the Times, the directors of the European Company would have had the opportunity of proving that the inferences deduced from the published accounts malice. The further question would have due to obscurity of statement on the part of the company. In any case the holders of policies could scarcely have failed derive benefit, either from the exposure of unpleasant facts, or from the elucidation of unfounded doubts.

THE Emperor Napoleon having been invited by the Emperor of Russia to visit the which have fought for European independ- our preaching bas before been interrupted body was embalmed and sent to England, Industrial Exhibition at St. Petersburg in ence, when it was maintained by our most in like manner and from the same cause. but his heart was begged and obtained by 1870, has replied that he will do so if his

A London evening paper announces that

the Postmaster-General is to lay before the in the Highlands and Islands, and the old that Portugal preceded us, though but for direct cause of endless misery to tens of How to Gain Unanimity in Justes.— Cabinet, at an early meeting, a report PEOPLE WHO SHOULD "AOT ON THE SQUARE "-The Cubans.

CASH ADVANCES -Courting a rich widow. Why is t e Prince of Wales like fifteen to make him a sovereign.

benefit of his hairs,

MR. JAMES FISK.

The New York correspondent of the Daily News supplies the following biographical sketch of the famous Mr James Fisk, better known as the "Admiral," who played so prominent a part in the recent 'good corner" operations :-Mr James Fisk first appeared before

the public as a circus-rider. Although he

gained a considerable reputation for jump

himself upon the backs of horses, he had a

soul above such vulgar triumphs, and left

the arena in order to engage in commercial

pursuits. For several years he travelled through New England with a pedlar's pack and traded in wooden nutmegs and other Yankee notions. But still his ambition was not satisfied. He felt that he was born for better things, and exchanged his pack for a stool in the office of Mr Drew, who then shared the railway throne with Commodore Vanderbilt. His shrewdness soon attracted the attention of his principal, and, having acquired a little money, he gave up his clerkship, and, with the aid of Mr Drew, became an 'operator' Wall Street. As he was intelligent perfectly unscrupillous, he was employed by many persons to do their dirty work, and to bear the abuse which followed detection. In the course of his business he made the acquaintance of certain Jay Gould, a third-rate stockbroker, and of a pettifogger of the name of Lane. These three worthies, like the two centurious of Tacitus who determined to revolutionize the Roman Empire, determined to make themselves possessors of the Erie Railroad; and, like the centurions, they succeeded. The wonderful manœuvres by which three obscure individuals became masters of a wealthy, railroad company are too well known. At present Mr Fisk, Mr Gould, and Mr Lane form an executive committee, who manipulate all the finances of the Erie Company, and who own besides a ficet of steamers. They keep a judge in their pay to interpret the law in their favour, and they are able to carry any new law which they may require throug the State Legislature at Albany. Although the earnings of the Erie Railroad must be largely in excess of the expenditure, they pay their shareholders no dividends. the money that comes into the exchequer is devoted to corrupting officials and junges, and making purchases for the company by which they enrich themselves. The directors of several English lines of railroad do not enjoy the absolute confidence of their shareholders; but what would be said if the chairman of an English railroad were to buy Covent Garden Theatre, sell it for double the amount which he paid for it to the company, transact business in the green-room, and carry on an opera with the proceeds of his railroad? Yet this is what has been done by Mr Fisk. The offices of the Erie Railroad are in that expany, the "Grand Opera House," and the money of the Erie shareholders goes to keep up a theatrical company. Englishmen who have invested their money in the line will be glad to hear that their enterprising president recently produced Sardou's comedy of 'Patrie' in a very creditable manner and that at the present moment their money is employed in reviving the legitimate

FLORA MACDONALD.

drama by the representation of one

Shakspeare's plays. There is a species o

royal box in which on most evenings M

Fisk is to be seen dealing out hospitality

The Inverness Courier, in noticing th

from a well-furnished buffet to his friend

and admirers."

celebrated lady, preserver of Prince Charles, which has been carefully preserved the family record chest, and is now preparing for publication by Mr Nimmo, of Edir burgh, observes :- "That none of our Scot tish historians or topographers, who explored so minutely the wanderings and vicissitudes of Charles Edward, scom to have been aware of the existence of the above manuscript. Flora-or Flory as she signed her name in her marriage contracthad a singular and romantic career, and if she recorded fully her own trials and the state of the Highlands in the of last century, her autobiography cannot fail to possess int rest. She was in her twenty-fourth year when she gallantly risked her own freedom to preserve that of Prince Charles. By the Jacobites of that day she was idolized. A private subscription was opened for her, which soon amounted to £1,500, and she sat to Allan Ramsay for her portrait, still preserved in Oxford. The features are decidedly Celti--the complexion dark, contrasting witl the ample white rose that decorates the Boswell and Johnson describe her in 1773 as a little woman of genteel appearance and pleasing address. When sh returned, the heroine of the day, to the Highlands, her society was courted by all classes, and between three and four years afterwards she gave her hand to youn Kingsburgh, who was the model of a High lander in countenance, figure, dress, and Affairs do not seem to have gone prosperously with them, and in 1774 Flora and her husband emigrated to North Caro lina. When the war broke out Kingsburg joined the Royalist forces, was taken pri soner, but regained his liberty, and serve with the 84th in Canada. They returned and it is related that the vessel in which Flora and her husband sailed was attacked by a French privateer, and while the Celtic heroine stood on deck bravely animating the seamen, she was thrown down and one of her arms broken. She was destined, however, to die at home at last, departing in her sixty-eighth year in 1790, and her shroud being formed part of the sheets in which Prince Charles slept at Kingsburgh. Here are materials for romantic biography! The hair-breadth escapes of the royal wanderer -- the state of the Highlands while society yet retained

THE official roll of casualties in New Zea. land, in the fourteen months ending &ugust, comprises 47 mur lered and 18 child- must be explained by the authors of the

some of the picturesque features of clanship

-the emigrant voyage across the Atlantic

and the subsequent American war-the

perilous return to Britain-and the final

race was disappearing from the land-such

are the striking events in the life of Flora

Macdonald,"

be opened immediately for traffic. A com- ing of the Red Jacket will soon be report-The latest case of singularity of conduct | missioner sent out by a Liverpool house | ed, and for the sake of the friends of the Every man that don't use it"-- and we go for ment could be knowingly guilty of any act looked at the prisoner even, the see whether recorded is that of a man who dyed for the reports that the depth of water in the canal crew we hope soon to be able to record the is very unequal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A BAD DEBT.—The owing of a grudge. Why is the sun like a good loaf ?—Because it's light when it rises.

A HORTICULTURAL wag says that the language of flowers is uttered by tu-lips. Way does a beer-drinker resemble an invalid ?-Because he's so frequently ale-ing. PEOPLE who let the grass grow under ing through flery hoors, and balancing

their icet—Aeronauts. ADVICE TO RIDERS OF BICYCLES. -Study the modus-upper-hand-i. Morro for a paper manufacturer-" I've

turned over a new leaf." " My hearers," said an enthusiastic Texas orator, " truth is mighty, and will prevail; truth beats eggs all hollow, and why? Because truth crushed to earth will

rise again, but eggs won't." A POPULAR poet was much attached to a young lady who was born a day before him, and who did not return his passion. "Yours is a hard case," said a friend. "It is indeed," said the poet, " for I came into the world a day after the fair."

"My boy," said a clergyman, "don't you know that it is wicked to catch fish on Sunday?" "Guess I hain't sinned much vet." said the boy, without taking his eye from the cork, "hain't had a bite."

In the old burying ground at Kirk Cross in Shetland, the curious in epitaples may read that the death of "Donald Robertson. to all appearance a sincere Christian, was caused by the stupidity of Lawrence Tullock, who sold him nitre instead of Epsom

"Should acquaintance be forgot P -Not if they have money. Isn't it queer that contractors should be

engaged to widen streets? DOM: STIC MATTERS. - Budgeus, the librarian to Francis 1., and one of the most learned men of the sixteenth century, was once engaged in deep study in his library, when his servant came running to him in a great fright to tell him that the house was on fire. With perfect calmness, and hardly raising his eyes from his book, "Go." said he. " and inform your mistress; 'tis her

concern. You know I never interfere in NATURE'S LOGIC .- Papa: "How is it. Alice, that you never get a prize at school ?" -Mamma: "And that your friend, Louisa Sharp, gets so many P'-Alice (innocently): "Ah! Louisa Sharp has got such clever parents!"—Punch.

A corrs of Volunteers is to be formed at Rome, consisting entirely of nobles. GREAT numbers of oysters were destroyed by the late gale on the New England

THE Abbe Deguerry, the curé of the Madeleine, offered his pulpit to Father Hyacinthe. THE first locomotive ever used in Ame-

rica, the John Bull, is still kept as a curiosity in a building near Albany. In New York, it is stated that from 15,000 to 20,000 children roam about the

streets and never attend school. In France there are 327 coal mines, in which 77,342 workmen are occupied. Fif. coen years ago the numbers were only 286 and 35,381.

DESCENDANTS OF THE PRETENDER IN London.-Not long ago we mentioned the: existence of John Sobieski Stuart and Charles Edward Stuart, two elderly gentlemen who are daily habitues of the readingroom of the British Museum, and who profess to be veritable Stuarts. There is a mystery about their birth; but the substance of their story, we believe, is as follows - Charles Edward, the ' Young Pretender," married in Italy, in 1772,

Louise, Princess of Stolberg, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, Prince of Stolbergannouncement of an autobiography of thi Gedern, and maternally allied to the Bruces of Scotland. It is said by the friends of these gentlemen that in 1773 was born at Sienna, to Charles Edward and his wife. a son whose birth was kept secret, and who, when quite an infant, was carried on board an English frigate, the commander of which -Admiral O'Halloran-brought up the child as his own. The story goes on to say that this scion of royalty and hope of the fallen House of Sthart afterwards appeared on board of a man-of-war among the Western Highlands of Scotland, was married to an English lady, and was living as late as 1831, if not more recently. It is this gentleman who, according to their own account, was the father of the two Messrs Stuart, some particulars of whom may be found in "Tales of the Century; or, Sketches of the Romance of History between 1746 and 1846," by J. S. and C. E. Stuart; Edinburgh, 1847. Further details will be found in an article (by Lockhart) in the Quarterly, vol. 81, p. 57, and Edinburgh Keview, July 1861. - London Guardian.

A SENSATION NEWS MARKET.-The Glasgow Herald's Liverpool correspondent says :-" There is manufactured in Liverpoolnot for local consumption but for country markets--a large supply of sensation news, Wrecks are a favourite staple. The most meagre scraps of intelligence are woven into substantial narratives and circulated abroad. A rumour becomes a fact, and insignificant events are exaggerated into the most momentous. The reported loss of the ship Red Jucket, once a famous Australian clipper, but now engaged in the carrying trade, is a case in point. Circumstantial accounts of her foundering with all hands were published, and to-day one of the local papers explains the real facts in these terms :- ' The sole foundation for the unreserved statement that the Red Jacket has been lost, with all on board, is that a life-buoy marked " Red Jacket," and a quarter board marked " Red Jack ... " had been found washed ashore on the coast of If the losing of a life-buoy. tied loosely at the rail, of a quarter-board. liable at any time to be washed out or carried away by the mainbraces, were something so very unusual, then these reports might have some slight justification; but any one conversant with shipping knows that such incidents are not at all unusual? especially after gales like those of last month. Had the Red Jacket foundered we should have had not one life-buoy and a quarter-board to tell the tale, but a large. quantity of wreckage; and even if she has foundered, why of necessity should the crew have gone down also? The Red Jacket left Cardiff on the 9th September (not on the 11th, as stated), and was spoken on the 14th September, after all the heavy gales in the Channel, about fifty miles west of Brest. Any accident must have happened after that, and how wreckage from off Brest would float to the coast of Penzance otherwise. Notwithstanding this unwel-DEARER THAN LIFE. - Fashionable fune. It is doubted now if the Suez Canal can come rumour, we anticipate that the speak-

Vegetables

Salmon, Pickled,

Potatoes, Macao.

Indian Corn, -

Beaus, broad

Long.

French.

" Stringed

Curry Stuff.

Egg Plant,

Water Cress.

Mushroom, Dried,

Catifornian

Young Bamboo shoots, catty

Cabbage, Large Macao, each

Common.

French.

Cabbage, White Canton, catty

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catty 680 64

Sweet

Portfolio. MEDITATION. (From the ' Poor Widow's Mite.' By

William Hunnis : 1535.) Thou, God, that rul'st and reign'st in light That flesh cannot attain : Thou, God, that know at the thoughts of mon Are altogether vain Thou, God, whom neither tongue of man Nor angel can express Thou, God, it is that I do seek, Thou pity my distress! Thy seat, O God, is everywhere.

5. Thy power all powers transcend Thy wisdom cannot measured be, For that it hath no end! Thou art the power and wisdom too. And sole felicity; But 1 a lump of sinful flesh Nurse of iniquity.

Thou art by nature merciful. And mercy is thy name : And I by nature miserable. The thrall of sin and shame : Then let thy nature, O good God! Now work this force in me : And cleanse the nature of my sin, L'And heal my misery One depth, good Lord, another craves

My depth of sinful crime Requires the depth of mercy great, For saving health in time. Sweet Christ, grant that thy depth of grace May swallow up my sin ; That I thereby may whiter be, Than even snow hath been.

PROSPEBITY AND ADVERSITY. - The virprosperity doth best discover vice, but ad- still more in German and English, are, in to be invited and the toasts to be given."

have no conception or image of the Deity; what is intended. A singing-master is un to pledge the national toast, great was the and, consequently, all his attributes signify maître a chanter, a reading-room a cabinet dismay at Mr l'eabody's preface apon rising, our inability and defect of power to con- de lecture. The signs to mark the relation That in deference to her sex, if not to her posiceive anything concerning his nature, and of the two words are omitted in English as tion, he would propose as the leading toast, bim to have any imagination what kind of | ward signs as substantives, or adjectives. thing fire is, yet he cannot but know that or verbs. They are put together without cause it warmeth him.—Hobbes.

(Continued from our last.) Nothing can be more instructive, nothing can better illustrate the peculiar character of the Chinese language than analogies of this kind, which M. Julien has carefully collected in his grammar. But, useful no doubt, they are for the practical pur-Julien has used them, those who write on the philosophy of language should be warned against using them for two branches of human speech so distant from each other in time and space as English and Chinese. If it is true, as no doub it is, that languages should be classified, not according to the similarity of their words. but according to their grammatical structure, it is equally true that their grammatical structure must be properly understood before any useful comparison can be insti tuted. This applies to modern as well as to ancient languages. English and French for instance, both form their plural by but the s in mothers is totally different from the s in les mères. We have only to trace back French to Latin, or English to Anglo-Saxon in order to see that it is purely accidental if these two languages, which ar closely related to each other, mark their plural by the same letter, the s. In the same manner it is perfectly true

that languages which like French, and, still more, like English, have lost most of the terminations of declension and conjugation are subject to the same stringent rules with regard to the collocation of words in a sentence as Chinese. While in Latin we may Bafely say, filius amat patrim, or patrim amat filitis, or amat patrim filius, or filius patrim | sky and the earth, the storms and the dawn. amat, we are restricted in French to le pere aime le fils, in English to "the father loves This may be called "Chinese syntax," instead of "Latin Grammar," but though the syntactical results in our modern ed, the historical antecedents and the logical motives in the one and the other are himself into notice by an act of public

""" annihilate the world's commerce if necesSHARP PRACTICE.—A lawyer once had an totally distinct. In English every one of spirit. The American products intended the words which M. Julien mentions as for the Exhibition had strived, so also had which Secretary Welles intended they on the way the jury would regard the test and the decision depended should be to make the form of the state of public sary," even if they possessed the qualities important case, and the decision depended which Secretary Welles intended they on the way the jury would regard the test and the decision depended should be to make the public sary. werbs has been in a previous phase either a portion of the Crystal Palace set apart for The whole of this trouble has resulted from cause the fair witness swore positively to Large Fresh Fish, Bubblentive, or an adjective, or a verb. American display was a barn-like space, a want of proper professional supervision an occurrence which she witnessed at the Small The terminations by which a substantive in which neither platform nor counter, was distinguished from a verb have in show-case nor decoration I ad been precourse of time disappeared, the termina pared." The Government of the Union had the pressure of other matters, it was dropthan she that saw nothing whatever of it.
Salt Fish, tions were felt to be troublesome, or, at all made no appropriation of funds, and ped before reaching a definite solution. To The lawyer looked rather blue when the events, it was perceived that the purposes "everything looked like a dead failure." In of conversation could be carried out without them. But there remained in the "Not a person connected with the Exhibition had ever seen him. As agent or exhi.

The lawyer looked rather blue when the jury brought in their verdict, but revenged himself by rising and telling the court a story of a larly he once knew who was very the construction of our vessels had been somewhat the construction. To had been somewhat the construction of our vessels had been somewhat the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the constru minds of the speakers the firmly-established tion had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. As agent or exhibit to had ever seen him. the speakers the number of thought and speech which, bitor, consignee or juror, no claim could be ready been very great during the last eight sight to be excellent. Accordingly, one Shark Fish,

not any conception of the same, except in Chinese, yet the meaning of the words The health of her Majesty Queen Victoonly this, That there is a God. For the is perfectly clear. A "railroad accident ria." General Sickles moved from the effects, we acknowledge naturally, do in. insurance company" is more Chinese than table and left the room. Many refused to clude a power of their producing, before Chinese, yet it is quite as intelligible as rise. Some turned their glasses upside they were produced; and that power pre- "Conpagne d'assurances contre les accidents down, and murmurs of disapprobation supposeth something existent that hath sur les chemins de fer." Only let it be were heard on all sides. Mr. Peabody such power: and the thing so existing with remembered that if even in French we can however, persisted. The toast was drunk power to produce, if it were not eternal, say Hôtel-Dieu instead of Hôtel de Dieu, it with mingled applause and hisses, and the must needs have been produced by some- is because at one time hotel and dieu were American Minister, taking occasion in his what before it, and that, again, by some- clearly marked by their form, hotel as a response afterwards to express pointedly thing else before that, till we come to an nominative and dieu as an oblique case; but courteously his regret, remained seated eternal (that is to say, the first) Power of but for this such a collocation of words as at the table. This affair give rise to much all Powers, and first Cause of all Causes; we find in Hotel-Dieu would be perfectly bitterness of feeling. But Mr. Peabody and this is it which all men conceive by the impossible in French. In course of time continued to give these dinners till 1868. name of GOD, implying eternity, incom- | the terminations disappeared, but the comprehensibility, and omnipotency. And thus pound remained. There is nothing analoall that will consider may know that God gous to this in Chinese. Here the words is though not what he is : even a man that have remained in their radical stage. They is born blind, though it be not possible for have not been distinguished by any outsomething there is that men call fire, be- cement, holding together by their weight, and forming the arch of a sentence accord-

ng to strict architectural rules. perusal of M Julien's work. Every Chi- possess very high speed under steam, and principal writers was absent; but when he nese character is transcribed and numbered at the same time be very efficient under appeared the next morning he was greeted word is marked by a figure corresponding tion being, of course, that they might sail, you? I suppose you have been to the to the Chinese characters. By this process and so save their fuel until it should be Tuileries to sell yourself to the Governit is possible to read not only the examples | absolutely required for a high rate of speed. cal rule, but even to spell out a number of intentions which prompted the construc-

Avadarasi Contes et Apologues Indiens, tra- its general character, but also to the steam duits du Sanscrit en Chinois et du Chinois en machinery and to the extent and disposi-Français," in three volumes. Their trans- tion of the spars and canvas. As sailing lation from Sauscrit into Chinese dates from vessels, the Wampanoag class have been the fifth to the eighth century of our era. utterly inefficient, In addition, the ships They were translated into Chinese as part | were so cramped and crowded with boilers and parcel of the uddhist literature. We and bunkers that it was difficult, if not imfind them again in the second literature of possible, to properly berth the officers and the Buddhists in India, both in the Pali canon of Ceylon and in the Sanscrit canon of Nepal. But the most startling fact is ! that many of them are simply the same as the so-called fables of Æsop. This fact, which was first pointed out by the late Spence Hardy, remains still to be explained. Some scholars maintain that the Buddhists porrowed these fables from the Greeks. others that the Greeks borrowed them from the Buddhists, while with regard to some of them it has been suspected that the may be common Aryan property, moral myths, illustrated proverbs, known to the Aryans before their separation, and preserved by each Aryan colony in the same way as their common grammar, their common words, their common mames of gods and goddesses, their common stories of the

MR. PEABODY'S RISE AND

languages are the same, in appearance at Peabody, published in a late number of the impossible to do much with them. They in Welsh or English. Your letter arrived least, as in the Chinese, the most ancient New York Independent, that it was in 1851, never have been to sea, and probably will when I was away from England, or would form of speech with which we are acquaint and in connection with the original Great never go under any circumstances. To have been earlier answered.—Believe me, doing service as substantives, adjectives, or the United States Commissioner; but the should have, would be hardly reasonable. timony of one lady. He lost the case bethough no longer marked in every instance made upon his help. Neither in the meetthough no longer marked in every instance made upon his help. Neither in the meetyears. There is a good deal of malconday a neighbour stuck a darning-needle in Skate, by outward signs, were kept up by oral ings that had been held, nor in the plans struction in the navy that is "past praying the side of the barn, and, placing her on Turbot,

These are distinctions which in their gram- valid security, and simply that his native matical meaning have no existence in Chi- land might not be disgraced, he advanced nese. The word tchi expresses a conception to Mr Riddle (United States Commiswhich can be used as a subject and as a missioner) and his secretary nearly £4,000 predicate, and which then, according to sterling." About this time Mr Peabody our way of thinking, becomes a substantive introduced a great business innovation. or a verb; but not so with the Chinese. He began to invite "to dinner every per-They may apparently speak like ourselves, son who brought a letter of credit on his since. The conversation turned on Calibut they do not think like ourselves, unless house. The thing had been unknown we are able to transfer our thoughts back heretofore. . . A day or two after a ed that if he was in California he would, into that state when we used to say, stranger's arrival there was a polite note of instead of working in the mines, waylay "Harry beat Tommy," "me good," "me invitation to dinner at the Star and Garter, have caky," "naughty bow-wow bite poor or to a Sunday's fête at Hampton Court,

pussy," &c. This may seem to us a very or to a sail on the Thames, or at least to an imperfect way of speaking, yet for the time at home at Club Chambers, left at his quietly replied that he had better gather the hair to grow upon his shining poll, adit seemed to answer its purpose, and it door." The benefit conferred on the visi- up the brains, as he swidently stood in vised him to cover the top of his head with Carrots, Salt, certainly has answered its purpose marvel- tor to London is apparent; and it gratifies more need of that article than gold. Tom guano and plant it down in crab-grass. the best feelings of our nature to learn that subsided. Every language fulfils its purpose if the Mr Peabody's attentions to his compatriots hearer understands what the speaker wishes | were beneficial to himself. "From 1851 to to express. How that is best affected is 1861, in which latter year he retired from left to the genius of each language, or fami- active interest in his tirm, the valuations ly of languages. Some languages express upon him in American letters of credit intoo much, some too little. The so-called creased twentyfold." In this same year polysynthetic languages of America, many 1851, he commenced another practice also of the agglutinative languages of Asia, which brought him considerable notoriety, and, to a certain extent, even some of the and for a time involved him in unpleasantancient Aryan languages, express more ness with some of his fellow-countrymen than is necessary. Their grammar, with here. He conceived the idea of giving its numerous terminations to distinguish an "Independence dinner" on the 4th of singular, plural, dual, the gender, the ani- July, at which representative Englishmen mate or inauimate character of nouns, the and Americans should sit down together. transitive or intransitive nature of verbs, But "who of the aristocracy would accept the persons with their number and gender, the invitation of a city tradesman? And the tenses and moods in endless variety, without the society of the West-end all that become too cumbersome; what is unneces- money could purchase would give neither sary and can be safely dispensed with is felat to the occasion nor honour to the slowly and imperceptibly discarded, and, host. Mr. Peabody sought Mr. Abbot Lawinstead of the exuberant growth of gram- rence, and laid before the Minister his plans mar, such as we see it in Sanscrit and The latter approved, and presented them tue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue Greek, we find at last the scanty frame- in turn to the Dake of Wellington. The of adversity is fortitude. Prosperity is the work of declension and conjugation with old Duke liked the idea, promised to menblessing of the Old Testament; adversity is which the English language does its work, tion it to his friends, and agreed to accept the blessing of the New, which carrieth the and does it so well. In English much is Mr. Peabody's invitation when it should greater benediction and the clearer revela- understood which is no longer expressed; come. This stamped the affair. When the tion of God's favor. Yet even in the Old in Chinese much is understood which, as Duke went, all could go." The dinners Testament, if you listen to David's harp, yet, has found no expression in their lan- were continued, and brought the host great you shall hear as many hearselike airs as guage. This is a subject of great import- popularity. "There was one drawback only, ionable "lions" of Paris, Count de L.

hath labored more in describing the afflic- even more than to the student of language. | named. The President of the United States | its most fashionable "lionesses," Madame tions of Job than the felicities of Solomon. It shows that language does not reflect came second." In 1854 General Sickles de X-. The count is much too elegant a Prosperity is not without many fears and every process that passes in the mind, that was Secretary of Legation here, and he man not to be bald; in fact, he has no distastes; and adversity is not without com- it indicates often, instead of fully exhibit proposed on this ground a subscription more hair on the top of his head than Old forts and hopes. We see in needle-works ing, a whole train of thought, that it com- "Independence" dinner. A meeting was Uncle Ned or a billiard-ball. When the and embroideries, it is more pleasing to prehends and abbreviates, instead of enu- held to consider the proposal, at which Mr. ex-lovers had returned each other, with have a lively work upon a sad and so- merating, every single impression that Peabody unexpectedly appeared. The wri- tears and tragic sobs, their letters and their lemn ground, than to have a dark and requires expression. M. Brial, in his ter in the Independent states that he rose portraits, their gifts and souvenirs-" seals melancholy work upon a lightsome ground; essay, "Les idées latintes du language" and said, "that he had no wish to put of love, but sealed in vain"-Madame de judge therefore of the pleasure of the heart (Paris, 1868), has lately treated this himself forward, and that if he might be X- closed the dread colloquy with this by the pleasure of the eye. Certainly vir. subject with great success. He brings permitted to give the dinner he would place parting shot :—" There is one blessing, at tue is like precious odours, most fragrant forward a number of instances where words himself at the disposal of the committee of least, about all this," said the consolable where they are incensed or crushed: for or whole phrases in Greek and Latin, but arrangements, both as regarded the guests Lydia; "one hasn't to send you back any versity doth best discover virtue, -Lord reality, as equivocal as words and sentences | His offer was accepted. But no committee in Chinese, but where, nevertheless, the was appointed. The dinner was given in a Gon.—Forasmuch as God Almighty is tradition of language leaves no doubt in style of unusual splendour. "But when incomprehensible, it followeth that we can the minds of speakers and hearers as to the cloth was removed and the glasses charged

THE AMERICAN NAVY AND ITS

The New York Times, in an article on this subject, says :- The fast cruisers begun by the Navy Department during the latter ted that want or constructive skill in their These fables are interesting in many res- building has frustrated the original designs pects. They were translated by M. Julien of the department. The criticism applies and published in 1839 under the title "Les | not only to the dimensions of the hull and men and to carry an adequate supply of provisions or stores. Still further, their Datteries were so insignificant as wholly unworthy of ships of 4,000 tons, As to the latter point, the small battery power, it has sometimes been alleged, way of explanation, that the ships were designed for speed and not for combat -for "pryving on the enemy's com-But the difficulty is that if any of them should happen to fall in with an enemy's sloop-of-war of half their tonnage they would stand a chance of being compelled to run or sink. The English navy has ships nearly as fast as the Wampanoag class, for practical sea service, which yet possess more than double their battery! power, besides being full-rigged ships an superb under canvas. Such ships would cruise over the world without ever lighting a fire in their furnaces. Moreover, of the five ships of this class, only two are properly constructed of serviceable materials. The ill-seasoned material and very imper-It appears from some recollections of Mr | feet fastenings of the other three make it | and which may serve your purpose either

MISCELLANEOUS. To be SERN FOR NOTHING .- The play of

More in Want of Brains than Gold. -A good joke is told of a young man, who attended a social circle a few evenings fornia and getting rich. Tom ---- remarksome rich man who had a bag full of gold, knock out his brains, gather up the gold,

following in reply to a correspondent:- of the Fairy Queen, but also had the key Young Mother.—Your little poem upon of all "the retreshments" in his possession "Baby" is a gem, and we regret that we so without hesitation he enlightened his have not space for so exquisite a tit-bit. auditory after this fashion :-- "You see the If you have a fault it is the trifling one, har always did grow rather scarce bout my common to all young writers, of sacrificing | scalp, and I was always rubbing one thing melody to hard sense. The third stanza is a striking instance—

Doxery doodle-um dinkle-um dum. Tum to its mozzery muzzery mum; Tizzery izzery boozery boo. No baby so sweet and so pity as co.

Utilizing the Old Man. -- An occasiona correspondent of ours, meeting a party of settlers the other day in Texas, inquired from the conductor what the men in the first wagon were intended for. "To clear forests." "Well." said he, "and what are those in the second for?" "To build the hut," was the reply. "And that old whiteheaded man in the third wagon-what is he for ?" was that next question asked, to in a bad condition, for he looked as seedy Garlie, which the reply was given: "Oh, that's my father; we shall open our new cometery with him!" Our correspondent did not

carols; and the pencil of the Holy Ghost ance to the student of logic and phychology In the prepared toasts the Queen was first has just had a lover's quarrel with one of

AN UNANSWERABLE REASON.—There is story of an old hunter who came into Chicago (U.S.) one day, and after wandering about for a while, looking at the public buildings and other improvements, get into a chat with one of the inhabitants, in the course of which he mentioned to him that he had once had a chance to buy all the ground that the city was built upon for pair of old boots .- "And why didn't you buy it?"-" Well, I hadn't the boots just then," was the old man's calm reply. A WARSING TO LADIES. -Ladies who

attempt to improve their complexion by the use of poudre de rit must be careful. A letter from Baden-Baden narrates an amusing incident which recently happened to an American lady at the waters. endowed by nature with a lovely complexion, she thinks it necessary to enhance her charms by a free application of poudre de riz, and having incautiously leant over one of the hot wells, the gas by some chymical process turned the bismuth used in the powder black, the contrast with her rosy cheeks making her look, as a Frenchman remarked, like la Déesse du rouge et

"DIDN'T COST MUCH."-An anecdote is part of the war were five in number—the related in Paris of M. Raspail, the Red Wampanoag, Madawaska, Neshaminy, Amo- Republican, who was unexpectedly defeat Those of our readers who have the cour- noosuc, and Pompoonoosuc. In describing ed for the Corps Legislatif. During the age to attack a Chinese grammar will find the purpose of these ships, Secretary Welles | reign of Louis Philippe he was chief editor their daring fully rewarded by a careful said that it was intended that they should of the Reformateur. One day one of the and in the translation into French each canvas—the object of this latter qualifica- by Raspail with, "So you are there, are which are given to illustrate each syntacti- While we believe fully in the ideas and Republican-shrugged his shoulders as he fables which M. Julien has given as an tion of these fast ships, it must be admit- "Well, if the king has bought me I didn't cost him much, you see," and quietly sat

A young gentleman living in Kingston. New York, went to see his girl the other night, and when he started for home, the Goese, night b ing dark, his inamorata gave him red-paper lantern with which to light his lonely way. He took the railroad track. as being the shortest way to his home, and was walking leisurely along, his mind no doubt filled with agreeable thoughts of the fair one he had just left, when his reverie was brought to an end by some one in the rear, who gave the Chinese lantern a kick which sent it flying. "Confound you. said the person from behind, "here I've been slowing my train for the last two hours on account of that red light." And looking behind him the young man saw a freight train, and it was the engineer who had disturbed his meditations.

MR TENNYSON'S MOTTO - Philadelphia has, it appears, a society which is named after the Poet Laureate, and it has recently been gratified by the reception of the following letter :- "Sept 9, 1869 .- Dear Sir,-You have done me honour in associating my name with your institution. and you have my hearty good wishes for its success. Will the following Welsh motto be of any service to you? I have it in encrusted tiles on the pavement of my entrance hall; 'Y Gwyr yn erbyn y byd' (The truth against the world). A very old British apothegm, and I think a noble one.

by outward signs, were kept up by oral ings that had been held, nor in the plans tradition.

In Chibese this is totally different. The mentioned. Without pretence or show material, and adapting it to our needs, there is none the less need of professional old lady, "I can see the needle easy enough; Parret Fish, but where's the barn?"

Turbot, Gurnet, I can see the needle easy enough; Parret Fish, but where's the barn?"

THE Rev. Shaparzi Edalzi, a converted | Fresh Water Fish. fire-worshipper of the celebrated sect of the | Snipe Fish, Parsees, of Bombay, is now acting as assistant curate of Holy Trinity Church, St Ebbes, Oxford,

" HAR-SHEDDING ILE."-Jim Wicker was

a comical-looking fellow, with a very young

face; but by reason of having no hair he looked very old from his eyebrows all the way round to the back of his neck. He was very sensitive about this defect, and was somewhat celebrated from a fight he had with a travelling-agriculturist, who, and skedaddle. One of the young ladies upon being asked by Jim what would cause But Jim wouldn't quarrel with Capt. Wild, THE San Francisco News Letter gives the for that gentleman was not only the host and another to fotch it out, for I was sartin the roo a wasn't dead, though thar was little to be seen above ground. I'd heard of bar's grease, and bought a gallon in bottles, but I believe it was nothing but hog's lard and mutton taller; so I thought 1 would have the genuine article, and got old Dan to go out and kill something for my especial benefit. Dan told me it was in the spring, and that the bar was in bad health, and out of season; but 1 believed he was trying to quiz me, and wouldn't take no for an answer. A short hunt fotched a Asparagus, critter at bay, and Dan, by a shot in the | Chilies, Dried, vitals, saved the varmint. But the bar was as an old Canadian thistle, and he had hardly ile enough in him to keep his joints from squeaking, but what he did have I got and used. And, strangers," said Jim, Pumpkins, looking sorrowfully round on the company, Large Onions, Bombay, in two days what little har I had com- Green Onions, menced falling off, and in a week I was as | Shalots, bald as a gun-barrel. Dan was right; the varmint was shedding himself, and had nothing in him but har-shedding ite, and the consequence is I can't in the dark tell my head from dried gourd if I depend on Cauliflower, feeling."-American Paper.

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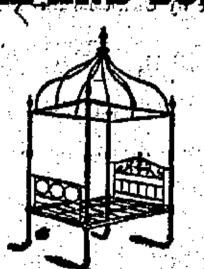
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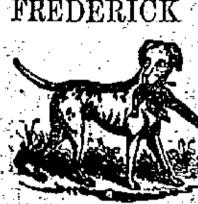
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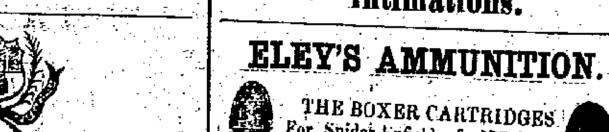
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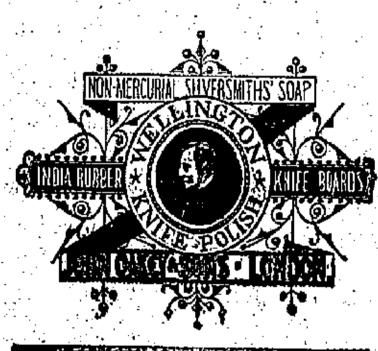
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